Right Rev. Dr. Bailey, bishop elect of Newark, and Right Rev. Dr. de Goesbriand, bishop elect of Burling-Vermont, will be consecrated to day in St. Patrick's h, in this city. His excellency, the Nuncio Aposhas accepted the invitation to perform the cere

E CONSECRATION OF REV. WILLIAM INGRAHAM RIPP AS MISSIONARY BISHOP OF CALIFORNIA. The ceremonies of consecrating the Rev. Dr. Kipp, of many, who was elected by the late Triennial Convention rotestant Episcopal Church Missionary Bishop of nia, were performed on Friday last in Trinity

Bishops in the city attended by the Toronto delegation and a number of clergymen, entered the church and seat-ed themselves in the chancel, meanwhile an anthem

didate for consecration, wearing his rochet, was mated between two clergymen, facing the bishops, with als back to the audience; behind him, on a chair, lay the e, with which he was to be clothed.

eeremonies were commenced by morning prayer, y Rev. Dr. BERRIAN.
Rev. Enwann Horstovsk, of Canada, then read the seson, from 33d chapter of Ezekiel.
second lessor, the 2d chapter of St. John, was read v. Will. Caswill, of England.
108th Psalm was then sung, commencing:

"Bless God ve sevants that atterd

"Bless God, ye servants that attend
Upon his sciemn state—
That in his temple's ballowed courts
With humble reverence wait."
The ante-communion service followed, being read by
ght Rev. Bishop Warwerster, (provisional bishop.)
The Epistle was then read by the Rev. Dr. Hosses, and
Gospel by Right Rev. Dr. Boox, Missionary Bishop to
sina.

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you evermore Amen.

The ceremonies of the consecration were then performed, precisely the same as upon the occasion of consecrating Bishops Davis and Atkinson, which we published in full in the Human at the time.

Bishop KERTER, being the senior missionary bishop,

presided.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Wainwrnurr presented the applicant to the presiding Bishop for consecration, and the Rev. Dr. Balch reac the testimonials of his election as Missionary Sishop to California by the late General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

At the close of the consecration the newly electreceived communion, after which the audience departed.

Rev. John C. Stockbridge was publicly recognized on the 33d instant, a. the pastor of the Charles street Baptist Church, Boston.

Rev. Dr. Wilson was installed over the South Park Presbyterian Church, in Newark, N. J., on Tuesday evening, 25th instant.

28th instant.

INVITATIONS.

Rev. John M. Peck. D.D., of Illinois, has been invited to accept the pastoral charge of the First Baptist Church'lin Covington, &y., vacant by the removal of the Rev. Dr. Lind to Georgetowa.

The Phillips Church and Society of South Boston have given an unat imous call to Rev. John Miter, of Milwaukie, Wisconsin, and he has accepted the invitation.

The Bethesda Baptist Church, Charlestown, Massachusetta have invited the Rev. E. H. Fage, late of Brooklyn, New York, to become their pastor. He has accepted the call, and entered upon his labors.

ACCEPTANCES.

Rev. Dr. Hague, of Newark, N. J., has accepted the call of the North Fearl street Baptist Church, Albany, and he is to enter upon his pastoral duties in his new charge on the third Sabbath in November.

Rev. F. X. Junkin, D.D., has accepted the call of a church at Holidayaburg, Pa. NEW CHURCHES.

The ceremony of dedicating St Peter's Church in Rochesfer jock place on the 25th inst.

The new Methodist Episcopal Church in Cleveland was, on the 23d in t., consecrated to the worship of Almighty God. is the foremon a collection was taken up for the benefit of the congregation, and the large sum of \$2,000

cen'ributed.

The corner stone of the South Park Presbyterian Church in Newark, N. J., was laid with the usual ceremonies yesterday.

The Catholic residents of the towns of Walden and Med ford, Mass., have united in purchasing a lot of land on which they intend to erect a church as soon as possible.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rev. Tiberius G. Jones, pastor of the Freemason stree
Baptist Church, Norfolk, has been elected President of
Wake Forest College, North Carolina.

Bishop Vandevelle, the Catholic Bishop of the dioce
of Chicago has been transferred, at his own request,
the see of Natchez, and will soon leave for that city.

The Presbytery of Newark, at its recent session, adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we cordisily concur in the proposition of the General Assembly, to raise a permanent fund of one awared thousand dollars, to aid in the creation of houses of

worship.
That, as the success of this great enterprise, under the great Head of the Church, will depend mainly upon the intelligent and therough co-operation of pastors, it be errestly recommended to every pastor within our bounds to present this object in all its magnitude and importance on the Sabbath specified, (the second Sabbath of November.) or on some other Sabbath of the month most convenient, and sake up a collection, or make a subscription in aid of its funds.

Tands. That the nature and greatness of the object aimed at in this morement, its bearings on the growth and prespectly of our branch of the Church of Christ, and its relations to all the vital and permanent interests of the great and rapidly growing West, are such as to call loudly upon unall to make an earnest and strong effort to raise the sum proposed, and we do most earnestly invoke the churches under our care to peapond to this appeal with a promptness and liberality work by of their means, position and part hietory, and with an

inter, set commensurate with its great importance to the fu-tur, e welfage of our church and country.

That the menny collected for this shiest in our several con-gregations be paid over directly to the authorized agent of the General Assembly in New York.

Rev. Mr. Reith, pastor of St. Bernard's Church, Cohoes, returns to Antwerp, for the benefit of his fast failing health.

The Rev. W. I. Kip, of Albany, and Rev. Thomas A. Scott, of Georgia, have been elected Mississary Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church in California and Oregon.

Oregon.

The Rev. Messrs. Tracy, Little, and Scott, with their wives, embarked at Boston, on the 27th inst., in the Piacataqua, Capt. Wendell, for Madras. Messrs. Tracy and Little are members of the Madura mission, under the care of the American Board, and now return to a field in which they have already spent some years. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will proceed from Mada as to Calcutta, and thence to Ayra, where they are expecting to lab r under the direction of the Presbyterian Board of Missions. Mr. Scott is also returning to a work with which he has become familiar. The usual embarkation services were held, Dr. Blagden officiating.

DR. O. W. HOLMES ON THE LATE POET LAUREATE. The first lecture of the season before the Mercantile Library Association was delivered at Hope Chapel. Friday evening. The lecturer was Dr. O. W. Holmes, of Massachusetts. The subject of the course is, "British Poets of the Nineteenth Century;" the subject of this lecture—
"The Poetry of Wordsworth." There was a very full attendance. The lecturer commenced by an introduction, to show, as he said, how it came that he was there to lecture upon such a topic. Some time since he had been invited to deliver a course of lectures before the Lowell Invited to deliver a course of lectures before the Lowell Institute, at Boston; and, having been informed that the people had become somewhat bored with science, he had passed over into the fields of poesy, and had gathered a handful of violets, daisies, passion flowers, and the like which he would scatter among his friends; and, in so doing, would make his language as simple as possible. With this brief grace, said he, "let us square off and begin with the champion of the heavy weights among the British poets of the nineteenth century. All that it is necessary for us to know of Wordsworth can be briefly told. His life commenced in 1770, and ended in the last told. His life commenced in 1770, and ended in the last part of the first half of the nineteenth century. He was, therefore, just entering life when the French revo-lution commenced; he imbibed some of the practical

leriven by the actumnal whirlwind, to and fro Through the wide element?

—By such aid you may conceive The perturbation of each mind."

The desperation of a youthful couple madly in love—the girl separated from him she adored—he a murderer and in prison—all depicted by a straggling bit of dandelion seed blewn about by the autumn wind. His posms of fancy are generally failures, and in only one or two can we find beautiful fantastic images. Wit could hardly be found in his poetny or disposition; he occasionally displayed a sort of wild humor. The great power of Wordaworth's genius was his imagination. Colerisge, in this respect, places I im next to Shakspeare and Milton. This is hardly true, because he has no dramatic power. His great feature is his power of assimilating himself with inanimate things. Shakspeare passed by a sort of mental tions of men—he then made them speak through him Milton raised himself higher than men, and interpreted the language of angels. Wordsworth's power never passed beyond his own personality, and he merely described men and things as he found them. He cannot be illustrated, because he only adds quality to pre existent objects, and creates nothing. To describe the workings of the human heart in the bester class of laboring people was his religion. Wilson, who was his sincere admirer, takes him to task for his lack of attention to revealed religion, and his biographer has deemed it necessary to say that thirty six years before his death he wrote a religious poem. He says in one poem.—

deemed it necessary to say that thirty six years before his death he wrote a religious poem. He says in one poem:—

"By grace divine O nature!

Not otherwise we are thine."
There can be no doubt that he was a believer in revelation, and nothing can be found to prove that he was a sceptic. It is very certain, however, that in the poems upon which his name and fame are founded there is nothing of revelation. He says, "But in the mountains did he feel his faith." But—that's the word. The poet turned from revelation to nature, His faith was exhausted in his love of nature, and drank up everything else with it. This was a time when the muse of Eyron, glowing with natural beauty, and adorned with magnificent jewery, sat by the wayside, singing her song of shame so sweetly that even innocence bowed at her feet to listen. Wordsworth's language is more remarkable for sweetness than richness, and his somets are better than any since Milton. In one there are one hundred and fifteen words; out of these all but thirty six are monosyllables. He says that his models were Chaucer and Speuser, and the lecturer could see no resemblance between him and Cowley. He had too much love of nature and too little for the God of nature to satisfy the great body of Christian readers. The lecturer closed by reciting some original poetry upon American scenery. The lecture was Histened to with earnest attention by a very large and fashionable audience, including a large number of ladies. Mr. Holmes' style is graceful, and his delivery rapid and distinct.

And for Yale College.

Wednesday night a meeting of alumni and others, friends of Yale College, was held in the vestry room of Dr. Cheever's church, known as the Church of the Puritage situated on Union square, at the corner of Fifteenth street, for the purpose of adopting some means by which pecuni-ary aid might be furnished to Yale College, its present resources not being adequate to the wants of the institution. The meeting organized by appointing Mr. Perit

chairman, and Mr. Evarts secretary.
Mr. Examp explained that the wants of the institution were various, and it had long been a matter of surprise to the graduates and others brought up in the college, that an institution so old, and which had performed its work so well, was to poor in a pecuniary point of view. The general opinion has always been that Yale College was well enough off; and its wants have been a matter of surprise, particularly the meagre provision in the shape of salaries for its efficers, which amounted to \$1,140 per year, and which had been lately raised to \$1,200, and of these salaries the professors have been paying a large proportion out of their own pockets. The salaries of marge proportion out of their own pockets. The salaries of tutors were very small, \$550 per annum, and this to young men who would receive \$1,200 yearly as teachers of Grammar schools. There was besides no fond for an increase of professors, as a professor of modern languages, of history, ancient and modern, or of snatomy, that the scientilio department was likewise unendowed, a department so necessary for the agricultural and mechanical interests of the country.

Professor R. Stlinkay said that he had been connected for over half a century with Yale College, he became first a member in 1792, at which time the whole number of pupils was not equal to the Preschmen class of the present date, which numbered above 120 values. At that period the institution contained no scientific apparatus, the library consisted only of 300 volumes, the teachers were three lutors, and a professor disabled from performing his duty by apoplexy—(Iquihter)—Dr. Wales, a very estimable man. On entering the college, he (Professor Sillimas) began with a salary of \$300, which was afterwards raised to \$620, and afterwards to \$830, and then to \$1,000, at which sum the salary remained until within a few years past when it was raised to \$1,100, and it had since been raised to \$1,800. The professors had been exempted from tax, but as this was made a subject of politics they had preferred paying it, for which they had been allowed by the college \$40 per annum. He belonged no longer to the college, but he would say this, that when the present race of professors passed away they could not be supplied, because it was not to be expected that men with families could be induced to live as fellows like in monactic institutions. If men could not support their families on the indexed with a support their families on the indexed to live as fellows like in monactic institutions. With regard to the advantages of the college it with people. With regard to the advantages of college it will be a supported to the professor of the professor of the professor of the college it will be provided to the professor of the professor of the college it will be a supported to the professor of the professor of the college it will be professor of the college it in the college it will be professor of the college it in the college of the college it in the college it in the college it is an interest of the college it is an interest

The following resolutions were then moved by Mr. WM.

M. Evant:—

Resolved. That this meeting cordially approve of the effort to raise an endowment of \$150.000, for the advancement of learning and the interests of clueation at Yale College.

Resolved. That a committee of five be appointed by the Chairman of this meeting, to co-operate with the alumni and friends of the College in other parts of the country, in raising the control of the College in the parts of the community of New York and its vicinity naturally look to Yale College for the cducation of their cone, and to that portion of this community it is of the kighest expect to uphold and advance the means of liberal and sound education is this venerable institution.

In accordance with the second resolution, the following gentlemen were then appointed as the committee:—

Baniel Lord, William Adams, Rollin Sanford, William B. Evarts, and Joseph B. Varnum, Jr.

The meeting then adjourned.

The Hoe Guard, Capt. John Draher, accompanied by Shelton's Brass Band, went on their third annual target excursion on Wecnesday, 26th inst., to Mr. Struckman's, at Stryker's Bay. The company is composed entirely of workmen and apprentices from the printing press and saw manufactory of Messrs. Hoe & Co. The following prizes were contended for and won as follows:—First prize, one gold watch, presented by Col. R. M. Hoe, and won by Jas. Thompson; second do., do., presented by Robt. Hoe, won by L. Jagg; third do., do., presented by Robt. Hoe, won by L. Jagg; third do., do., presented by Peter J. Hoe, won by J. W. McBarrow; fourth do., one suit of ciothes, presented by A. S. Boren, won by M. Burns; fifth do., one \$20 gold piece, presented by Sanderson Bros. & Co., won by L. Starratt; sixh do., do., presented by do., won by L. Starratt; sixh do., do., presented by do., won by L. Starratt; sixh do., do., presented by G. Brosented by B. Engerman, won by A. W. Black; eighth do., a \$10 gold piece, presented by Sanderson Bros. & Co., won by L. Brown; tenth do., do., presented by W. M. Golby, won by H. Brown; tenth do., a gold pencil case, presented by S. D. Tucker, won by G. Brireys; eleventh do., a gold breastpin, presented by J. Polhemus, won by J. Dunn; twelfth do., a gold ing, presented by N. S. Smith, won by Wm. Hanna; thirteenth do., a gold breastpin, presented by P. McCan, won by Jas. William; fourteenth do., do., presented by Gliver Moore, won by L. Ricker; fifteenth do., ace box sigars, presented by Isador Arnaize, won by J. Blair won by P. Dries; seventeeth do., a wreath, presented by Isador Arnaize, won by J. Clinch.

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The Van Winkle Guards, composed of the mea in the employ of D. J. Van Winkle, as manufacturers of plano fortes, proceeded to Flushing for target practice, on Wednesday, numbering forty men. The prizes were won by, first, a splendid watch, Francis Lemios; two ladies' gold breast pins, earnings, Francis Hammond; cake basket, Mathew Klien; half a doven silver speons, Ferdinand Frigdiags; a splendid castor, William Cistus; a gold pencil, J. M. Pinkney; a gold pencil, Benjamin Browning; a gold rin, H. White; a silver butter knife, Hammond Linche; a butter knife, J. W. Balland. This company was an infanity muster of fantasticals, fully equalling in funny looking costume, groiesque carriage, quaint cut coats, and theatrically arranged heads of hair, their mounted conferers of a few days ago. Every plano making man was so different from the other one in appearance that they called to mind the ever varying discordance of note which would issue from a bad instrument when fingered by a boarding school miss redolent of 'broad and butter.' However, the 'Guard's' had a fine time good shooting, and a most uniform supply on the dinner table.

The Red Rover Light Guard went upon their, econd annual excursion under the command of Captain Jamos, on Wednesday. They paraded in excellent order, and shot for the following prizes: --A silver cake basket, set of silver spoons, a ten dollar gold piece, gold lecket, gold pencil, five dollar gold piece, and a five dollar hat.

The Le Galez Guard, Captain Sullivan, numbering thirty five muskets, went on their first annual target excursion to the Forest House, Long Island. The following is the list of prizes:—dold watch, won by Captain Sullivan; silver

Browning, of Sixth street, went on their third annual excursion to Mr. David Pollock's, Hoboken, on Wednesday, where they shot for fourteen valuable prizes.

The North American Foundry Guard, from East Brooklyn, with forty five myskets, passed our office on Wednesday, on an excursion to Boll's Ferry. They were commended by Cartsin Salt.

The second annual target excursion of the Allen Agricultural Guard, Capt. Vandergrift, came off at Flushing, on Thursday. The prizes were awarded as follows:—1st prize, a silver watch, won by J. G. Cooper; 2d do., a clock, by P. Morgan; 3d do., a geld lockst, by Mr. Osterhought; 4th do., a silver castor, by George James; 5th do., a gold pencil, by Mr. McVan; 6th do., a set silver spoons, by J. Cary; 7th do., a set silver spoons, by J. Cary; 7th do., a silver spoons, by J. Kent; 5th do., two silver butter knives, by G. Merrill; 9th do., a gold pencil, by Mr. McVan; 6th do., a set silver spoons, by J. Third, by Mr. Third; 1th do., a silver cup, by J. Ricket; 12th do., two silver butter knives, by G. Merrill; 9th do., a set knives and forks, by Mr. Clark; 16th do., to plush cap, by Mr. Culver.

The Alantic Guard, Capt. William A. Bruels, numbering firth muskets and seventeen pioneers, accompanied by Ridd's brass band, proceeded on their fall parade and target excursion, on Friday, to Clifton Fars. Staten Island. There was thirty-three prizes awarded to the best shots in the company. After dinner, the captain presented, on behalf of the company, in a neat speech, a gold medal to the secretary, Mr. Patrick Boyle—to which he responded. Everything passed off agreeably, notwithstanding the rain.

The David D. Egan Guard, Captain William F. Egan, passed the Buralo office, on their return from John J. Shediker's, on Friday evening, where they had been to shoot for eighteen prizes. lat prize, presented by D. D. Egan's journeymen, the target trame, won by Mr. Runan; 3d, a case-basket, won by Mr. Kawanagi, 6th, a cake basket, won by Mr. Kawanagi, 6th, a magnificent silver cup, won by Mr. Ra

PRICE OF PASSAGE FROM CALIFORNIA TO NEW YORK.—The following were the rates charged by the steamer which left fan Francisco on the 1st:—

Fanama Nicaragea.

First cabin, deck rooms. \$250 \$500

Nest cabin, saloon. \$250 \$250 Nicaragua, \$300 250 175 125

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONEY MARKET.

SATURDAY, Oct. 29-6 P. M. The stock market opened depressed this morning, both in prices and in operations. At the first board, Delaware and Hudson declined & per cent; Nicaragua Transit, ½; Parker Vein, ½; Crystal Palace, 1¾; New York Central Railroad, ¾; Erie Railroad, ¾; Harlem, ½; Reading Railroad, ¾; New Haven Railroad, ¾. Railroad bonds and bank stock were pretty freely offered to-day at lower prices, but only a few small lots of each were sold. The bulls and bears appear to be pretty evenly matched in the contest going on in the stock market, but the chances are in favor of the latter.

until the 1st proximo, preparatory to a dividend on stock in the Tennessee mines. We hear favorable accounts of the progress of the works in Tennessee.

The arnexed statement exhibits the quantity of certain

and including Friday, October 28th, 1853 —

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CITY TRADE REPORT.

SATURDAY, Oct. 29-6 P. M. Assur. -- Sales were made of 250 bbls., at \$5 50 for pearls,

Asinz.—Seles were made of 250 bbls., at \$5.50 for pearls, and \$5.50 a \$5.50\mathbb{\cein}\$ for pots per 100 lbs.

Busalerups.—Flour was in improved demand at firmer rates. The day's business embraced 21,000 bbls., including ordinary to choice State at \$6.45\mathbb{\cein}\$ a \$5.50\mathbb{\cein}\$ in an interest of fancy western at \$6.43\mathbb{\cein}\$ a \$6.63\mathbb{\cein}\$, in mixed to fancy western at \$6.43\mathbb{\cein}\$ a \$6.63\mathbb{\cein}\$, in market closing rather tamely at the advance. Holders of Canadian asked \$6.75 a \$6.81\mathbb{\cein}\$, per bbl. There were 900 bbls. Southern disposed of at yesterday's quotations. Rye ficur was scarce and quiet. Seme 75 bbls. Jersey medichanged hands at \$4.34 12\mathbb{\cein}\$ per bbl. Whest was doing better. The transactions comprised 15,000 bushels good to prime Genesee white at \$1.50 a \$1.60\mathbb{\cein}\$ bushels good to prime Genesee white at \$1.50 a \$1.60\mathbb{\cein}\$ bushels good to prime Genesee white at \$1.50 a \$1.60\mathbb{\cein}\$ bushels and \$5.000 Southern red at \$2.41 \mathbb{\cein}\$, year and \$2.40 a \$1.45\mathbb{\cein}\$ and \$5.000 Southern red at \$2.41 \mathbb{\cein}\$. Rye and barley were unchanged. A fair inquiry existed for oats at previous figures. Corn was pretty active and bougant. The day's sales reached 25.600 bushels at 74c, a 76c, for unsound; 76c, a 77c, for mixed Southern, 76\mathbb{\cein}\$ ca 76c for one western; and 78c, a 80c, for white Southern.

COFFIG.—There have been sold 100 pkgs Java at 12c.; and 200 bags Rio, at 10\mathbb{\cein}\$c, per 1b.

Cotton.—Sales were made to day of 1,191 bales, including \$40 to home consumers, and 351 to speculators, at full prices.

Francisco.—We beard that 4,500 lbs. live geens were bought, for future delivery, at 48c. a 49c. per lb.

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The Latest Australian Markets.

LLOYD'S EXCHANGE ROOMS, MELBOGNES, August 1, 1953. }

We cannot mark any improvement in the wholesale market since the publication o' our last circular. The prevailing opinion seems to be, that in order to be safe, purchases can only be made from hand to neuth, which will account for the limited amount of actual sales without any advance on prices. No one is disposed to buy largely; all are cautious, occasioned by the large stocks on hand, especially in bonded goods, which, notwithstanding our prevent large and increasing population, cannot be materially diminished till the roads in the interior become fit for transit. By the Argo, and Chusan, steamers, we have advices from England to the 9th May, being twenty-two days later than those brought by the Osmanli, noted in our last. The large number of seventy-two railing ressels, of the aggregate tonnage of 28,000 tons, have entered our port, the imports by which have been proportionately heavy. We note a considerable decline in spir is, owing, in a great measure, to the want of sufficient bonded store room, all the available bonded warehoused garrived by escont since the 6th July. Some uncertainty having prevailed here as to the value, in sterling currency, of American, Mexican, and Spanish dollars for payment of freight, the Chamber of Commerce have recommended that they should be fixed at 4s. 2d. each.

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Bet r, both in bulk and bottle—Large stocks are still on band, and, except best brands, sales have been effected at very low prices. Boots and shoes—The market is so completily over tocked that these articles are not realising invoice prices. Flour and corn—The arrivals from America have been on a more limited scale, and prices somewhat firmer, with a tendency to advance. Best brands have changed bands at 55s., but many held for 60s. Other brands are not much sought after but cannot be said to be lower than the prices quoted. Haberdashery and hosery are dull of sale at invoice prices, the market being fully sto ked for some time. Printing paper and foreign post is very scarce, and much inquired for; but little arrives except to order. Spirits—A considerable decline has taken place in branky, owing in a great measure to the want, and consequent high rate, of bonded storeroom, Martell's or Hennesy's cannot be quoted higher than 13s. Rums have not fallen in the same proportiou; sales have taken place at the prices quoted. Sugar is firm. Sales have been effected of fine Mauritius at 42s. Soda (crystals)—Ir quired for and much wanted. Tallow—Colonial is very scarce, and foreign is almost unknown in this market. Tea firm at prices quoted. Stock on hand moderate. Tobacco—The stock on hand of tobacco and regars are large. Manilas have net with a further decline, and may be purchased at £3 to £4.

Foreign Market.

Valearmso, Sept. 14—Owing to the late news from California of the souring of American and the scarcity of Chall flour, this article advanced with us to \$9 per sack of 200 lbs. Stock in market light. We must continue to recommend medium sized clippers to look in here for freights, as there is no indication of a decline in rates.

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DANCING ACADEMIES.

A CARD .- MR. OGILVIE HAS THE HONOR TO AN-

AN EVENING CLASS FOR GENTLEMEN ON TUES-days and Fridays at 75/ P. M., has commenced. Pupils received at all times during the season. Soirces given as usual. FERRERO'S Dancing Academy, 69 West Four-teenth street.

A DODWORTH'S DANCING ACADEMY, NO.

Broawdy-Now open for the reception of pupils. We say, Thursday and Saturday afternoons for ladies and con; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday over for genticunen; grand practising day, with hand of music, Baturday afternoon and evening; soirces exclusively for premi-monthly. A number of new dances will be introd bits season, procured during a recent visit to Lendon Paris.

CHARRUAUD'S NEW ROOM, St EAST THIRTEENTH street fourth house west of Broadway.—Mr. CHARRUAUD would suggest to those who have decided to be instructed by him in les dances du salon, new or old, that no noon and atternoon classes, wednesday and Saturday, at Is and 3½ o'clock, Tuesday and Friday vening, at 7½ o'clock, have commenced. Pupils received at any time during the term.

FERRERO'S DANCING ACADEMY, 59 WEST FOUR-teenth street.—Madane C. Dubreul Ferrero and E. Fer-ero, respectfully inform their patrons and the public, that their achool has opened, and pupils may enter at all times during the season. Private lessons, schools and classes, at-

MRS. A. LANNAY WILL RE-OPEN HER DANCING school, at Montague Hall, (opposite the City Hall,) Brooklys, on Wednesday, Oct. 19. Mrs. L. will be assisted by her daughter. Days of tuition—Newdnesdays and Saturdays, commencing at 3% o'clock. Matiness dansantes (exclusively for pupils and patterns) will be given. Private classe and schools attended. Address & Livingston st., Brooklyn.

MORE NEW CLASSES.—BROOKES: DANCING ACAdeny, 5cl Broome atreet, between Broadway and the
Bewery.—The pupils of the precent season are making most
rapid progress, beyond all precedent. In one course of lessons are taught the publia, polka mazourka, scottische,
polka redowa, waltzes and quadrilles. The class leasons
are attended by full explanations, whereby the pupils are
made acquainted with the whole theory of this most beautiful art. The ladies' afternoon class on Tuesdays and Fridays, from 3 till 6 o'clock. Gentlemen's class Tuesdays and
Fridays, from 7 till 10½ P. M. Children, Wednesdays
and Saturdays, from 3½ to 0 P. M. Mrs. Brookes evening class
for Indies exclusively Wednesday and Saturday nights, from
7 till 9 o'clock. Applications for either class or private lessons received at all hours.

FRENCH BANDS - FRENCH BANDS - FRENCH Bands - French bands - The richest ever imported (being manufactured to order) can only be found at R. W. ROBERTS', 769 Broadway, second door below Ninth street. IMPORTATION DIRECT—WE HAVE RECEIVED from the most celebrate; manufacturers of France and Belgium the following description of Inces:—Real black thread soarfs, manufactured voils, real point d'Alengon cofisces, collars, &c., in new and beautiful designs. A. KFRR & CO., 767 Broadway, three doors below Ninth streat.

TACES-LACES-LACES.-IN VALENCIENNES, MAL-Litese, Guipure: as also chemesettes, sleeves, collars, &c., separate and in sets, are now at R. W. ROBERTS', second door from the corner of Ninth street, 769 Broadway. MADAME VETAULT, 711 BROADWAY, INFORMS boldt, a great variety of winter goods, and that he exhibition will take place on Thursday, 27th October.

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It particularly invite persons about selecting their parlor
furniture to examine his superb shock, at his warerooms, 556

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By of every description.—C. A. Schindler date Georgi &
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very best workmanship, and will be sold at prices unsurpassed, at 189 Canal street, between Varick and Hudson,
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EXTRA PAY.—ALL U. S. NAVY SAILORS WHO As served in any U. S. vessel in the Pacific at any time tray 1846 to 1853 can promptly obtain their double pay of EDWARD BISELU, Area, Gate) Purser U. S. N. 20 Sorth William rk., below Wall

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of valuable lots in

WEST FLUSHING.

TO ACCOMMODATE MANY WHO GOULD NOT ATTEND THE sales of this property on the ground,

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will sell a auction for the West Flushing Land Company, on MONDAY AND TUESDAY,

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AT 12 o'CLOCK ON EACH DAY, AT THE MERCHANTS EXCHANGE,

SITUATION LOTE AND VILLA STEER,

situated in the beautiful village of the city of New York.

The Newtown and Flushing stages that run to and fram Williamsburg peas the village overy half hour during the day, and the Fl-shing steambeats from New York lard within one mile of this beautiful property. The street have all been surveyed and graded in the best manner surveyed and graded in the bost manner surveyed and graded of the close the surveyed the seriable surveyed the surveyed to surveyed the surveyed the surveyed the surveyed to surveyed the surveyed to surveyed the

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NICOLAY, 40 Wall street, New York.

W. HOLMES, AUCTIONEER.—SALE OF ELEGAN

D. honsehold furniture, piano forte, &c. C. W. HOLMI
will sell to-morre w. Monday, Oct. 31, at 10% o'clock, all to
furniture in the 4 story house, 121 Forty-fifth street betwee
Sixth and Seventh avenues, consisting of elegant rosewo
and mahogany suites of parlor furniture, in astin, brocated
and plush, superior rosewood mand he contracted octave pia
forte, elegant rosewood marble top centre tables, rosewoo
corner stands, mahogany card, work, and side tables, tap
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CORPORATION SALE—PUBLIC NOTICE IS HER.

by given, that a public sale by auction will be held
the Corporation yards on Thursday, the 10th day of Nove
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wharves, piers, and slips of the city as incumbraness th
have remained in the yards unredeemed by the owners, up
the 5th day of October last, and consisting of carle, wago
sleds, old iron lumber, iron columns, cassas, pig trom, brue
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at the yard in Riving ton street, near Georch, at By clock, a
in Jane street, near Washington, at 2 o'clock. Catalogy
can be obtained at the office of the Superpictendent of Street
Wall street.

D. D. NASH AUCHIONERS MANDAY ACCORDER

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE -OARLEY & WHIGH will sell at auctive, on Monday, Oot, 31, 1883, 10 o'clock A. M., at No. 190 Fulton street, Brevklya, a li and choic A. Discourage of household and kitchen furnit

forty single, throe-quarter and double bedsiesafe, with the beds, straw and hair mattresses and bedding to a large quantities of superior oil cloth; Brussels, three ply herain carp ts, glass and chinaware, gas chandellers, bracte, pendants, &c.

H. I.EEDS, AUCTIONEER—GENTEEL HOU!

I. hold furniture—HENRY H. LEEDS & CO. will sell nection on I needay, Nov. 1, 1853, at No. 52 Walker stretchewen Broadway and Church streets, at half past o'clock, the furniture contained in said house, the fam about to remove from 15c city, consisting of mahogany chairs, arm chairs in haircloth; three ply ingrain carpeirs places, mahogany dining, card and quartotic tables; lajke window curtains, corolices, &c., paintings, china van the deceased of the count furniture—three-ply and ingrain carpeirs of the commence. A china and glass ware, cilclothas, the commence of the count furniture—three-ply and ingrain carpets of the count furniture—three-ply and ingrain carpets of the count furniture with who makes the commence. A chirs, &c., state and the said here of the commence of the count furniture with a count of the commence. The contract is the country of the commence of the country in the country of the commence. The country is the country of the commence of the country in the country of the commence of the country is the country of the commence. The country is the country of the commence of the country is and the country of the cou

Eighth avenues, and isolate and stereous. Sale positive for maps and 'particulars, inquire at the anction room Maiden lane.

JOHN W. SOMERINDYRE, AUCTIONEER, STORE?
J. 11 Spruce street.—Mortgage sale on Tuesday, Novem let, of splendid household furniture, at the anction room 10½ o'clocx, consisting of one suit of carved rosewood plor furniture, in astia brocatelle; one suit of parlor do, in g and satin brocatelle, very rich; rosewood bedstead, do, dress bureau, chairs and tables, marble tops to match; one la mirror, splendid lace curtains, and gilt cornices; also mabn ny sofas, dressing bureaus, French bedsteads, chairs, din and tea tables, marble top card do, common bedsteads, o seat chairs, hair, busk and straw mattresses; also tapes Erussels three-ply and ingrain carpets, but little used; tovee, crockery, Ac., &c. JOHN W. SOMERINDYK!

Attorney for Mortgage.

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Le some househeld furniture.—R. W. Westcott will sell Monday, at 10 o'clock, at sales room, 72 Eighth avonularge and elegant variety of furniture, Ac., of a family, moved for convenience of sale, consisting if nine taped and ingrain carpets, bureaus, centre, pier and sofa tab elegant sofas, tete-actes and lounges, mahogany and vant bedsteads, hair mattresses and feather bed, mahog chairs in velvet and hair cloth, oval and cill mirrors, elegant worked and the state of purchases.

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housefurnishing articles. Deposits required of purchasers WILLIAM WEST, INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE I Councilman for the Seventh and Sighth district the Eighth Ward.—Electors of the Eighth ward.—as it pendent candidate, and with the same spirit and princil on which the City Ileformers, headed by the principal robants and business men of the city, commanded the remaining, I offer myself as democratic Councilman, though I have always supported the democratic principal I shall, if elected, not independent and without projudic any party, for the good of all; and particularly for a just economical expenditure of the public funds, and a just and unfettered government of the city of New York. WILLIAM WES